Eastern and Western Racquet Stars Again Line Up for a Week of Strenuous Tennis on the Newport Casino Courts

Play Begins This Morning With a Hundred More Entries Than Ever Before.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

w the field will tee up about a hunred stronger than it ever had been hisy in doubles if not in singles.

and County, Staten Island, secretary

Frequie McLeod are still about as small they come. Alex Smith is the oldest Robby Jones about the youngest. th is participating in his twenty-sec-

He had speed aplenty and his aggressive tagen, the title holder, arrived in time to play nine holes only. Walter is satisfied that that will be enough. He is right on top of his game at present and nothing short of a cataclysm should prevent him qualifying in the first sixty four, which is all that is required of the payers the first two days. By the time he is through the first thirty-six holes his composite to the limit, but it failed to bother Davis half as much as the California's own chop stroke, which he used with the langer will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be in trim for the seventy-two holes on Thursday and Eriday that will be a season on the courts and has sevented in the atack, coupled with his lighting sevented, proved to wall a section of the early when a point mean the loss or the distance of a game. Bull was extended many of the best racquet wield-ers, but his control was extended many of the best racquet wield-ers, but his control was extended many of the best racqu

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feet the turn he got his game straight;
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long experience, was far superior to that of the rival pair. Biddle
and Botsford performed well individual
by, but time and again were caught unprepared by a shot that came specding
between them.

Early in each set Biddle and Botsford
ran into a lead. They were in front,
but there are equal.

Mories are ready with all sorts of
money on the 1,500 meter race.

After the workout Ray at once reigned
the favorite at 7 to 16, while A. G. Hill,
has most dangerous rival, was spoken
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liable to turn themselves into championship 50s. There is danger in getting too keen an edge on one's game before the actual championship play. Most of those who went around were there only out the course. A side wager was made here and there, but in the main it was two of them on service aces.

Among those who came close to Nichclaund Hoffner were Frank McNamara f Cherry Valley and John Cowan of Stockbridge, who had a chance to win but fell down on the last nine Each played around in 71. Mcourse is not as difficult as Cherry Val-Nevertheless, all agree that it is ecensary to hit a good tee shot to get away with anything.

Ayton at Top Pitch.

There were many who scored 72 or 73. Among those at the lower figure were Tom Kerrigan of Siwanoy, Laurence Ayton of Evanston, Joe Mitchell of Montciair, Fred Brand of Allegheny and Ted Ray of England. Ayton is the Scottish He complained, however, that he games. shots. It was not so much the result at-tained as the way that the ball was hit that displeased him. The feel was not right, he said. That match was one of the best of the day. Micholls and Ayton played Hutchinson and McLeod and fin-Bobby Jones of Atlanta, paired with

Jimmie Johnson, the Minnesota champlon, played against Stewart Malden, quits on the home green. Jones was declared it no contest. The men weighed soing about a 74 clip. Chick Evans had in at 131 pounds. a 76 in the morning, but got down to a 73

Ray and Vardon were satisfied with con, now located in this country, making up the four ball. Ray led the group in the individual scoring with 35 out and 37 home. It was only a bad finish that kept Vardon from at least equalling his teammate's card. Harry was even 4s for sixteen holes, but he got into trouble at the seventeenth and took 6 against Ray's birdle 3, and at the home hole Harry overshot the green on his ap-proach, had to play his third from a bunker and took 5 against Ray's 4. It is interesting to note the ever-changing shades of opinion of the sharps.

For days Ray, Hagen and Barnes have been conceded to be the big three, but arden is now beginning to gather a folowing. Harry's steady play is becoming daily more impressive and from the remarks heard around the links it would seem that he now has as many admirers

It is conceded that Vardon alone may be a very different player from the Var-don who has been teaming with Ted Ray. The six times winner of the Britsh open championship, it has to be rembered, is 50 years old. Realising the strength of his partner's same it is possible that he has not been trying over hard in the exhibition games. That he still has championship golf in him is as clear as day to those familiar with the same, and Harry on his own resources s liable to be a very dangerous cus-

OPEN GOLF FIELD | Top Notch Tennis Even | EBY'S FAST WORKOUT | Old Fashioned Killing

Newport, Disappointed at Absence of Internationalists, Hold Matches Open Until To-day-Californians Come Through in Impressive Style.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. | he been able to come through with a Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 9.—Newport was single timely stroke in the tenth game Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 8.—Golfers appear to be multiplying with the rapidity of mushrooms in this part of the country. Not content with the record of 240 entries reported yesterday, the Inverness Golf Club, where the national open chamnonship is to be played this week, benonship is to b

to-night, so that as it looks ing news that Tilden was headed for

George Fotheringham of Rich- ever, the fashionable Newport summer eliminating C. Suydam Cutting. It was Staten Island, secretary colony had plenty of topnotch tennia to not until the latter forced the games to olitan section of the Proolitan section of the Proins court, East and West, were on hand, lerful field, too, for about

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Foberts, the national clay court champion who is to team plot, and Clarence J. Griffin, several times doubles champion, who is to team with William Johnston for the rest of the season. There were two other Californians on the courts, Richard Hinckfirm by a score or more of amateurs and all sorts and sizes of professionals.

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Woshell Extended by Fisher.

S. Howard Voshell of New York was junior champions. Godshall survived the mateur who defeated Harry Davis, the Scabright finalist; Roland E. Washburn made no pretence at speed, by a score or more of amateurs junior champions. Godshall survived the extended by Carl Fischer of Philadelsorts and sizes of professionals. first round after a three set match with and old, long and short. Josiah W. Wheelwright of Boston, the Coly extra set contest of the day in Robertson of Kokomo, Ind., who is Robertson of Robert Josiah W. Wheelwright of Boston, the Theo R. Pell.

Davis's Impressive Tennis.

Of the three leading Californians, all of whom came through their matches successfully, Davis easily was the most Harnes was on hand for a full the had speed aplenty and his aggressive the afternoon, but Walter the attack, coupled with his lightning

beles on Thursday and Friday that will be seventy-two beles on Thursday and Friday that will be seed the championship.

Barnes played the eighteen holes in fallies it was a case of the chop stroke specialist being "outchopped." There was greater versality to Davis's attack. He forced the net at every opportunity and while being "outchopped." and while Johnson bessed him now and

Tek, the other by Charles Hoffner of Jump on his rival by breaking through bilmont, Philadelphia. Nicholls had 35 in the first game of each set. After getting out in front by a score of 4—2. It hashing up with a 3. However, as Davis lagged a bit and permitted Johnsensof the professionals remarked, "to-son to draw up to 4-5. In the ninth ing three errors in a row and dropping the game after it had gone to deuce their game.

two of them on service aces.

In the second set the Californian led at 3—1 and 4—2, and was never hard pressed to remain in front by a narrow margin. It was the first time in many seasons that Johnson had falled to survive the first round of the tournament.

The contest was the only one staged on the championship court in the morning and there was a large gallery on hand to witness it. The rallies were not particularly thrilling at the start, but as the match progressed Johnson's hard fight to stave off defeat kept the ralles going and play was more brilliant.

Griffin Has Hard Tussle.

Ciarence J. Griffin of the Pacific coast group did not have much to spare in coming through the first round. Frederick C. Baggs pressed him hard in a match that was more or less neglected because it went on simultaneously with the Davis-Johnson affair, but on an outside court. In each set Griffin gained what looked like a commanding lead, but came perilously near losing all lead, but came perilously near losing all to the first and twice within a point of forcing the second set into extra of forcing the second set into ex In the second set the Californian led he last national championship at Bree vive the first round of the tournament.

international player who came to this outly with the Davis-Johnson affair, but country only this year. He is now located at the New Evanston Club of Chicago. To many in the gallery follow-lead, but came perilously near losing all lead, but came perilously near losing all ing his match, which included also Jock of it. The score ended 6-4, 6-4, but Hutchinson, the Western open champion; Baggs was within 2 points of making it Nicholia and Fred McLeod, Ayton ap-peared to be playing right up to concert of forcing the second set into extra Griffin was tiring fast at the

-Ray's Speedy Mile Makes Him 1,500 Meters Favorite.

were entitled to a day's rest in New York that may endure for years.

When W. D. Vanderbool, secretary of the United States Golf Association, arrived from New York this morning he had with him a mass of names which had been received by mail and telegram since the original list was announced. There were also names forwarded through sporting goods houses, and when tiese had been sifted and sorted it was round that the scand total was exactly \$21. Of this number only three had withdrawn teenight, so that as it looks.

Were entitled to a day's rest in New York lefore making the trip to New-port, and they wind they would not be on hand until to-morrow.

It was a disappointment to a large gallery that arrived early eager to see the Davis cup players in action. For a wille, too, chagrin was added to disappointment when it was announced early that while William M. Johnston, R. Nortis Williams 2d and Charles S. Garland the stand veteran bobbed up with a determined rally, and it was not long to the first set of his match with R. C. Seaver, the former Rhode Island this favor, began Issing control of his forehand return, driving first out of courts, and they would not be on hand until to-morrow.

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phia, the youthful Eastern Pennsylvania champion, although he managed to end the contest in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, Fischer gave a convincing exhibition of stead in the pinches. Superior control and a severe service were the leading factors in Voshell's victory.

Charles M. Bull, Jr.,'s straight set triimpressive, just as he was at Seabright Jersey finalist, came as the only surprise Sunday for a real hard workout. In where he reached the final last week of the day. The latter has enjoyed a fact, Jole is a bear cat for work, and will umph over Willard Botsford, the New

S. Dabrey of Boston, the former New England champions, and Craig Biddle it was agreed by all that if the track purse was due to a diligent ride by M. and Willard Botsford furnished the feature. It ended in a victory for Niles and Dabney, whose team play, matured "bookies" are ready with all sorts of point had an advantage big enough to

perienced unexpected difficulty in disposget the point necessary for the set, mak- splendidly in the forward court the Californians began to show the true merit of

work of it, taking four straight points. Davis cup players were to have appeared Not feeling contented with what he did two of them on service aces. were held open for to-morrow. were held open for to-morrow.)
The summaries:

First set-Davis Johnson

SAYS IT'S "NO CONTEST."

Referee Stops Bout at Armory

A. A. Between De Foe and Brady. The twelve round bout at the Armory ed against Stewart Malden. A. A. Jersey City, last night between professional instructor to Biby De Foe of St. Paul and Ralph and Lea Diegel of Detroit, and Brady of Syracuse was stopped in the here again the sides were forced to call fourth round by Referee Erhardt, who

The fighters were cautioned in the second and third rounds by the referee. who declared they were not doing their one round. They played in the fore-best. When they continued their tactics boon. George Low of Lake Champlain in the fourth round he sent them to their and Phil Gaudin, an old friend of Var-corners.

SUN BRIAR'S COLTS SELL WELL.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORR HEMAID. SARATOGA, Aug. 9.—Kilmer's breeding endeavors were recognized last night when the yearling product of Sun Briar Court, at Binghamton, N. Y., was of-fered at the sales paddocks. High prices generally were realized for the twentytwo yearlings, the star of the sale going to Commander J. K. L. Ross for \$6,000 when he bid in a colt by Assagai—St. Fey. George W. Loft, a member of the State Racing Commission, purchased a bay colt by Magic Royal Quest for \$5,100. The chestrut son of Magic— Losaltos went to P. M. Burch for \$3,500.

The yearlings brought a total of \$42,600, or an average of \$1,936.36.

Several brood marcs, some with foals Several brood mares, some with foals by their side, also from Sun Briar Court, were offered, the prize of which was evidently the fashionably bred Sunday School, for which B. E. Powell gave \$3,700. Lady Echline went to Thomas Weish for \$1,700. Anecdote and her foal by Assagai, presented by Mr. Kilmer to the Saratoga Hospital, were bid in by Mrs.-F. Ambrose Clark for \$500. Snapdragon II. and Searchlight III., two racers in training, were sold to dissolve a partnership and went, the former to W. A. Shea for \$4,600 and the latter

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By W. H. (Sparrow) ROBERTSON.

Your Henaud. Copyright, 1920, by THE SCN THE STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, American Olympic team had their first workout on Belgian soil to-day when the

entire squad invaded the Stadium track, they will be in first rate trim to do bat tle for the Stars and Stripes in the prolonged session which begins next runners, were forced to sleep in hard beds during the voyage, they did not show any ill effects, for they were full showed that he was in shape. fention, the runners in the 800 and 1,500

Newport after all and that he would saveral times before Roberts found a decisive stroke.

We will be presented of the Water M. W stop watch. Several agreed on the time route in the good time of 1:05 3-5.
of 1 minute 54 3-5 seconds, which would While this race was being run it was nt least be a second faster had he con-fined his efforts to the metric distance. Eby complained of a little stiffness around the knees, which he said should Eby's most dangerous opponent will be G. D. Rudd, the South African Oxonian student, who is said to be better than 1:54 for the half. Quite a num-ter of books are in full blast there and for the 800 meters Rudd is the fa-

> Ray Favorite for 1,500 Meters. After his hard practice spin on Sunday, Jole Ray was out with the bunch give a brush to any one he meets on the track from the quarter-milers up. It in the early stages and never had a was suggested to Jole he run the fifteen chance. When straightened out for the hundred meters, but the Chicago wonder run in he didn't show much speed, thought the distance too trifling and he Perhaps his race against Man of War

> montes 19 seconds. The foreigners who Southerner when E. Trotter's A. N. watched Ray were amazed at the case Akin heat home a big field of sprinters. with which he got over the ground, and That he carned the major portion of the

Two reventies were reported during the course of the day. One of these was made by Gilbert Nicholls of New Test the other by Charles Hoffer at the post, by breaking through the course of the day. The course of the day one of these was made by Gilbert Nicholls of New Test, the other by Charles Hoffer at the post, but his great speed carried by the course of the day one of these was practically left will be not appeared at the second, and yet were beaten straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

Willis Davis and Roberts exwelled soon, but the report is that they at the post, but his great speed carried by the first through the foot before the first through the Of the sprinters and other short dising of C. H. Hyams and G. D. Biddle, the tance runners Charlie Paddock shower latter pair forcing the first set to 7-5, up in the best form. He was very little Roberts was very uncertain at first on effected by the voyage and consequently son to draw up to 4-5. In the ninth his forehand drive, sending the ball into was as strong as an ox and full of rungame the Pacific coast star had the the net with regularity, but he improved ning when he turned out on the track

points 49-15 in his favor, but falled to after that, and with Davis volleying for his workout. After a few limbering up starts he shot out for the full 100 meters, and although he ran on the soft, outside edge of the track he came home those who went around were there only three times. On his own service in the Of course, all the first round matches in 18 4.5 seconds, or a fifth of a second in smooth out their swings and to feel next game, however, Davis made short in singles and doubles in which the short of the Olympic and world's record. that he would try his speed over the 200 meters. This made a run around the bend necessary, but Paddock completed the course in 22 1-5 seconds, rated as first class by the onlookers

The American weight men and jump-ers swarmed over the infield of the stadium. Of the brigade who showed the best performance of the day was that of Sol Butler of Dubuque, Ia., in the running broad jump. On his third trial he cleared the splendid distance of 24 feet 14 inch, and immediately be was crowned as the favorite of the first medal. No other jumper showed as good form. Pat Ryan, Matt McGrath and form. Pat McDonald hurtled the weight about but did nothing very wonderful, though they expressed themselves as pleased with everything and were of the opinion that they would do bigger things by the end of the week. McDonald injured his thumb while on board the Princess Ma-toika while throwing the medicine ball. but he thinks that the injury will gradu-ally disappear and that he will be able to do himself justice with the 55 pound weight and 16 pound shot when his

Frank Zuna trotted over the full Marathon course and was satisfied with the pace he kept up over the entire route of twenty-six miles. Gitsham, the South African, and Hannes Kolehnamen, the Finlander, who has been in America for several years, were out, and lust now the pair are about even as favorites for the big classic. The way the experts have it figured now is that on a cool day the Finn will win, but should it be an extremely warm day, like at Stockholm in 1912, the South African, who is an out and out warm climate

man, will win, and by a big margin. Trials of the American awimming team and relay team were held here to-day and resulted in the following being selected: They are Norman Ross, Illinois A. C.; A. W. Harris, Jr., Honoluh; Percy McGillivray, Illinois A. C.: Duke P. Kahanamoku and Kealoha, Honolulu, and F. K. Kahele, United States Navy. Ross expressed his opinion after the trials that every Olympic swimming record would be altered before the close

I ASKER WILL PLAY FOR TITLE.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 9 .- Dr. Emanuel Lasker, holder of the world's chess cham-plonship for twenty-six years, and Jose R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champlon, concluded an agreement to-day to play a match of twenty-four games for match is to take place in Havana in

Jose R. Capablanca sailed for Europe on July 22 with the expressed intention of prevailing upon Dr. Lasker to reconelder his decision to yield the world's chass championship to Capablanca and picyus match for the title.

NOW TOTALS 271 Without Davis Cup Stars IN THE HALF MILE Made with Maiden at Spa Robert G. Shaw 2d Scores Seven for Winner.

Runs in 1:54 3-5 at Antwerp Tody, Backed From 50 to 20 to 1, Gallops Away From

Fleet Youngsters.

By HENRY V. KING.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- An old fashioned killing was made by a few the Troy Selling Stakes, the feature of Aug. 9.—The track and field men of the the card here this afternoon. Tody is a racy looking chestnut colt 2 years old, by Bard of Hope, but he had never raced before and the men who lay the odds

possessed a great turn of speed and plenty of stamina. As a result he was offered to the pub-lic at 50 to 1. At this figure hundreds were bet on him and when his odds dropped to 20 to 1 he had more supporters. That the amount of money wagered on him did not cut his price much lower was because neither every-day racegoer nor the professional believed he had a chance of beating the as these races will be the most important | field of seasoned colts which opposed

had scarcely heard of him. His trials had been hidden from the clockers and

only Mr. Burch and his friends knew he

pole. There he went to the front and Moving in a guit to a walk in the last sixteenth and of the race, which was at one mile, was splendid, smooth style, the Quaker stu- W. S. Kilmer's Our Flag came along dent elected to go the full half mile in- with a rush and best him out of the Gnome in 1:36.

announced that two noted jockeys had severed their connections with their contract stables. Ted Rice and James Fitzsimmons have parted company and wear off within a few days. No doubt Newton Barrett will ride no more horses belonging to George W. Loft. Bradley Scores With Best Pal.

Kentucky borseman, ran an exceptionoverhead smashing and volleying, but vorite at even money, while slight odds led home a big field of good horses, inled home a big field of good horses, including Donnacona, in a gallop. Best
Pai broke slowly, but darted into a contending position before the first furlong had been covered. Then he reregained close to the pace to the homestretch, where he went to the front and
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Protests Racing of . Vanderbilt Horses

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PARIS, Aug. 9.—Official objection to the horses of the late Will-lam K. Vanderbilt running in Deauville races under the colors of J. Rutgers Leroy, as head of the association composed of Mr. Vander-bilt's heirs, has been filed with the Deauville stewards by Capt. Jefferon Davis Cohn, the English race norse owner. His protest was based on the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt's will has not yet been opened and that, therefore, the racing association formed by Mrs. Vanderbilt and her sons and daughter to race the Vanderbilt horses in France is not legal.
Racing enthusiasts here, however,
asserted to-day that Capt. Cohn
would benefit materially if the Vanderbilt stable were barred from the Deauville track, since his horses were beaten there last week by the Van-

race of his career and finished second. Carpet Sweeper was third. The time

Gnome in 1:36.

Word was received yesterday from Total 23. Myonia II.—Goals earned, 1: by Total 25. Myonia II.—Goals earned, 1: by Individual goals—Paris that Jockey Frankie O'Nelli had Amory, 1: Bacon, 2: Wrenn, 2: Bowditch, sold his yearling filly Princess Palasile by Prince Palatine, out of Frizeite, Growenor, 1. Fenalty—Safety on Myonia, by Hamburg, for \$22,500. Frizzle, Mr. Tip minute periods.

H. K. Knapp's promising young sire. H. K. Knapp's promising young stre, is also out of Frizette. The second dam of the filly is Ondules, by St. Simon, and of the filly is Ondules, by St. Simon, and then comes Ornis, by Bend Or, and Shot Over, the latter the winner of the English Derby. Princess Palatin will shortly be on the way to Kentucky. The New Yourse record of 69. The par record was 70. Mr. Donahue's 69 breaks the Arnaverre record of the cause five strokes, the where he will be located at the Xalapa stud. English Derby. Princess Palatin will shortly be on the way to Kentucky. Best Pal, belonging to E. R. Bradley, a where he will be located at the Xalapa p

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romped past the judges eight lengths ahead of Under Fire. Bridesman was third.

Donnacona was pluned in a pocket in the early stages and never had a chance. When straightened out for the run in he didn't show much speed.

Perhaps his race against Man of War last Saturday had sapped his speed and strength.

In the first event honors went to a Southerner when E. Trotter's A. N. Southerner when E. Trotter's A. N.

riferee.
125 Pound Final Bout-Ferdido defeated
Davey, two rounds; stoppedidy referee.
135 Pound Class. Semi-finals—F. Crystal.
Clark House A. A. defeated F. Bellando,
Central A. C., three rounds, judges decision:
J. Mellinger, Clark House A. A., defeated
N. Turuti, Paulist A. C., three rounds,
judges' decision. judges decision. 125 Pound Special Bout-Harry Brown, Clark House A. A., defeated F. Reed, St. Anselm's A. C., three rounds; judges de-

RAIN STOPS THE TROTTERS. CLEVELAND. Aug. 9.—Rain caused a postponement of the opening day's programme of Grand Circuit harness racing at North Randall to-day and necessitated a seneral rearrangement of the week's card, which will carry racing through Saturday. To-day's card will be raced to-morrow, as will also the first division of the 2:12 pace.

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DEDHAM DEFEATS MYOPIA, 13 TO 6

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 9 .-Dedham, with a three goal handicap, defeated Myopia here to-day in the semifinal round for the Army polo cups. The score was 13 to 6. Robert G. Shaw 2d, who played half back on the Dedham four, was in the foreground throughout the contest and It was his ciever work on both defence and offence that carried away the game. Of the ten earned goals he contributed

Norfolk snowed Myopla under, 25 to 10, in the first game of the Circuit cup Receiving a 9 goal handicap, Myopia was able to make but one carned goal. The line-up:

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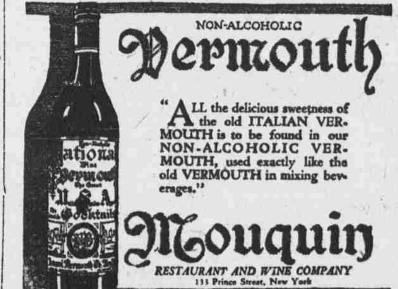
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